



Ex-Premier Laval Is Shot

Russia Warns Japs Against Meddling in U. S. Trade

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

'Taught to Think'

On his visit home last week-end Senator Lloyd Spencer brought me an editorial from the Washington Daily News of August 18 discussing a debate in the House of Representatives on police and court procedure in the national capital. Since the piece has to be with a native of Hope, Rep. Oren Harris, now of El Dorado, I am reprinting it in full:

Taught to Think

Two freshmen on the House District Committee, each, in fact, serving his first term in Congress, did a swell job for the people of Washington last week. They are Oren Harris (D., Ark.) and Sam Russell (D., Tex.).

For several weeks a sub-committee cut-hauled the Police Department. Certain of its members went in with preconceived notions of why Washington was wallowing in a stew of unsolved crimes. Witnesses were summoned but not permitted freely to testify. With leading questions sub-committee members testified for them. Recommendations that the police rule the District with an iron hand resulted.

Among the recommended changes was an amended habitual criminal act. When this measure reached the full committee it was harsh and inelastic. On a second conviction of felony the judge was required to impose the maximum penalty; on a third conviction one and a half times, and on the fourth conviction twice the maximum penalty. The judge was given no discretion.

At the outset of debate it looked as if the bill would meet no opposition. Then Rep. Harris spoke up quietly. He had been a prosecutor back home. He suggested mildly that if a poor man were driven by hunger to enter another's house and steal a piece of bread it would be a felony. He said the judge, even in a second offense, should have discretion and not be required to send a man to prison for 15 years—the maximum penalty.

Rep. Russell, also a mild-mannered debater, then spoke up. He had been not only a prosecutor but a judge in Texas. He told a story to support his thesis that statutory penalties could be made so severe that juries would not convict men of minor felonies.

For half an hour the two endured a verbal hammering by the strong-arm advocates. Then, one by one, beginning with Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), committee members joined them until, finally, the bill was sent back to its draftsmen to be made, not more lenient, but more flexible for second offenders. So on this basis it has been redrafted, passed by the House and awaits action in the Senate.

The two southern Democrats, without gestures or loud words, had prevented enactment of intolerances of equal importance, they had arrested the ordinary course of its meetings and made the House District Committee think.

By WILLIS THORNTON
'You Men of the New Army'

We believe in American youth. We believe in the portion of that youth now serving in the New Army. From what we know of them, from what we have seen and heard of them, we believe no finer body of men ever stepped forward to defend their country. We believe they will not be found wanting when the test comes, whether that test is the test of battle or the test of a long course of training without the tensions and excitements that drive men through an actual campaign in war. Because we are so sure that American youth is sound and true, we believe in the future of the United States of America.

There have been mutterings and mummings of late, both in print and out of it, which suggest that there is a certain amount of discontent among the men of the New Army. It would be strange if there were not. It is not easy to give up a year, and then another 18 months of one's life to military preparedness. It is even harder in a country not actually at war than when war is actually under way, for the excitement, the all-embracing high tension, are absent. It's all grind and no glamour.

Nevertheless it is being done. Secretaries of War Stimson speaks straight from the shoulder when he tells 'you men of the New Army'—out of your devotion there is being created

Oil Shipment Causes Crisis in Far East

Russia Warns Japan Not to Hinder Trade Relation With U. S.

By the Associated Press

A sharp new crisis over the shipment of American aviation fuel to Russia developed Wednesday as the Soviet made public a warning to Japan that it would regard as unfriendly any attempt to hinder trade relations between Russia and the United States via Far East ports.

Swiftly following on the disclosure Domei, official Japanese news agency, said that Japan had made representation to both the U. S. and Russia against the shipment of gasoline to Vladivostok, Russia's great Siberian port. The Tokyo government was said to be awaiting replies.

U. S. Gas Enroute

Asserting that 10 million gallons of high octane gasoline already had left West Coast ports enroute to Vladivostok, Domei said the situation was viewed as a "greatly irritating Japanese sentiment."

To reach the post of Vladivostok such a shipment must pass through the sea of Japan.

Unable to Be Indifferent

In a warning Tokyo against interference the Russian government assured Japan that the supplies purchased by the USSR in the U. S. were "destined in the first place" to fulfill growing needs on the western front in the 67-day-old war with Germany.

In Tokyo the newspaper, Kokumin, declared "the imperial government is unable to remain indifferent to aid shipments from the standpoint of preserving peace in East Asia."

Officials have expressed anxiety that U. S. war supplies sent to Russia might mean in the Far East for use along the Manchukuo-Siberian frontier where upwards of one million Soviet and 500,000 Japanese troops are reported massed.

Automobile tires cost from \$75 to \$90 and were supposed to be good for 2500 miles, 31 years ago.

Cranium Crackers

Troubled Orient

New tension envelops the ever-troubled Far East as Japan moves southward and nears a clash with the democracies. If you've been reading the headlines, you should know the answers to these questions about current happenings in the Orient.

1. By what name was the country of Thailand formerly known?
2. What nation owned Indo-China before Japan occupied the country?

3. Name of two U. S. gunboats bombed by Japanese in the Orient, and locate the islands each was named after.
4. Who wrote the "Road to Mandalay" and by what name is the road from Mandalay to Chungking known?

5. Name three of the principal products of the Dutch East Indies. Answers on Comic Page

'Country Banker's' Judgment Proves Sound in United States' Trade Loans to Latin America

S. A. Looking for Trade; Suspicious of Mere Santa Claus

The Axis powers are waging two wars—a "shootings" war in Europe and a "suitcase war"—with an army of secret salesmen on the economic front. They made considerable progress under an elaborate plan for economic domination of Latin America. But Uncle Sam is catching up. In "Suitcase War in Latin America," Peter Edson, NEA Service Washington correspondent, tells in six straight-from-the-shoulder articles how this vital trade war is being waged.

Uncle Sam's gradual awakening to the danger of his current counterattack, which is making up lost ground and more. The third of Edson's information-rich articles appears below.

By PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The more you dig into this South American problem, the more you get the idea that maybe a lot of the old copy book maxims about how to treat the Latins were wrong. Then you meet Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, and you know the old rules were wrong.

This man Pierson, as much as anyone else, is responsible for changing the whole North American concept of what should be done about Central and South America. He has been around Washington for quite some time now, but he hasn't done much fooling of his own kazoos. And maybe it's about time someone gave it a good blast for him.

One of the old ideas about the reason North Americans couldn't get along with the Latins has been the cock-eyed theory that the northerners didn't have the savvy, the finesse, the continental polish to get by in high class Spanish or Portuguese society.

Well, this isn't to imply that Mr. Pierson doesn't have good manners, but he is as American as apple pie. He's another big feller, gray hair with a wave in it, deep, deep-set blue eyes that can bore holes through the corrupt soul of any mortgage-plastered defaulter, and a square jaw that might have been exercised biting of ten penny nails and cuss words.

Adopted Policy of Sound Country Banker

He has no copy book rules of his own, but a few of his random remarks give you this idea that somebody may have been kidding you about the good neighbors.

"The Latin loves a deal."

"They are all afraid of Santa Claus down there."

"Any time you take a Lady Bountiful attitude, they lose interest."

"Their top-flight bankers down here are better educated and better economists than most of the officers of the New York banks."

"They're practical."

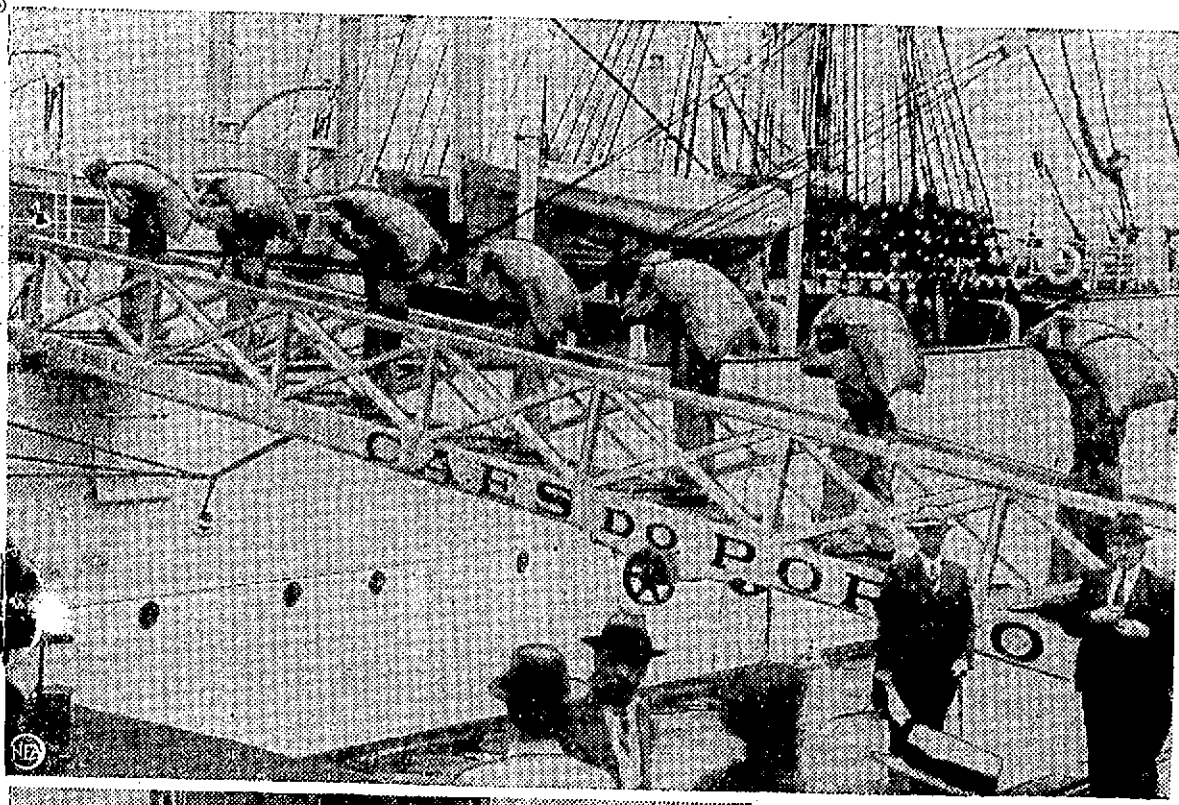
"Maybe some of the Latin Americans ought to stir themselves a little and learn some of our ways."

"The main reason there are Germans in South America is that they had rather be there than in Germany."

Anyways . . .

Warren Lee Pierson, tough he started out in life to be a lawyer, has adapted the simple policy of a sound

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Good neighborly smiles ruled when the agreement for financial aid to Brazil was signed. Standing, above, are Herbert Reis, State Department Economic Advisor, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Warren Lee Pierson, Export-Import Bank president. Seated are Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha and Secretary Hull.

Brazil faced financial disaster when coffee markets collapsed. But Brazilian coffee continued to stream aboard outgoing ships—thanks to the U. S. Export-Import Bank's good neighborly help.

Strecker Talks to Hope Club

Proving Ground Quartermaster Addresses Kiwanis

Stressing the importance of the time element in the nation's great defense effort, Major Werner C. Strecker, Constructing Quartermaster, Southwest Proving Ground, told the Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly luncheon Tuesday, that the country is "in the midst of an enormous defense program," and that "time is all essential." He explained that one of the duties of the Constructing Quartermaster as representative of the Constructing Division Quartermaster's Office at Washington is to supervise the activities of the contractor and the Architect-Engineer for the express purpose of precluding the possibilities of wasteful operations. In order to achieve this objective the Constructing Quartermaster employs a force of approximately 300 employees whose duties include the keeping of hours of working time for all employees of the contractor; the preparation of pay rolls for such employees, as well as the checking of every item of equipment and material that goes into the job.

"Contracts for defense jobs," Major Strecker explained, "are let after negotiations have been entered into with numerous firms of Contractors and Architect-Engineers, and in the majority of cases these contracts are awarded on a cost-plus-a-fixed-fee basis. Therefore," he continued, "the impression that the greater amount spent by the contractors entitles them to a larger profit, is unfounded inasmuch as the contractor's fee is fixed at the time of award of contract."

"Every dollar spent at this Project will be for the benefit of the job and the United States Government," the Major emphatically stated.

The Jefferson Proving Ground Project at Madison, Indiana, in so far as the buildings and facilities are concerned. However, certain deviations in engineering plans were necessary to fit the topography of this area. The Major explained that because of this very circumstance it was not feasible for the government to construct jobs of this nature on the basis of a specified amount.

In describing to his listeners the work that is presently being undertaken at the Proving Ground, the Major stated that the biggest task at this stage of operation was the moving of approximately 4,000,000 cubic yards of dirt in grading. "Twenty-one complete grading outfits, each comprising one power shovel or dragline, three Euclid conveyors, and as many tractors and rollers as necessary, will be in use shortly on the

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French Leader Expected to Survive Wounds

Favorer of Collaboration With Nazis Shot at Anti-Communist Meet

VICHY—(P)—Pierre Laval, former vice-premier and leading French proponent of strong Nazi collaboration was shot Wednesday as he attended an anti-Communist demonstration in German occupied Versailles and was reported to have been seriously wounded.

Laval was shot in the chest and doctors said Wednesday night they thought he would live.

Laval, long a leader of the faction favoring more complete collaboration with Germany was shot while accepting registrations for anti-Communists to join the fight with Germany against the Russians. He was shot in the chest and body.

Marcel Dast, former air minister and rightist leader was shot at the same time receiving a single wound in the arm.

A young oppositionist was arrested immediately.

The shooting took place Wednesday during a meeting of the first contingent of men to volunteer to fight with Germany.

Mrs. Laval who was spending a vacation at the Laval estate near Vichy left immediately for the occupied zone.

Says Iran Will Fall in 3 Days

British, Russian Forces Meet Little Resistance

BULLETTIN
TEHRAN, Iran — August 26 — (Tuesday) delayed—(P)—The British and Soviet ministers after an "audience" with the Shah have transmitted to their governments an Iranian plea that war cease and guarantees that virtually all the Germans would be expelled from the country within a week, it was reported reliably Wednesday.

LONDON —(P)— The collapse of Iranian resistance within the next three days was predicted by informed diplomatic sources Wednesday as Russian forces smashing southward into Iran, and the British armies striking northward advanced 40 miles.

Shah Reza Kahn Pahlavi, these sources believed, realized Iran's position is hopeless and British and Soviet representatives in the capital of Tehran have convinced him that he ought to come to terms.

From India headquarters it was reported that Iran's small navy had been virtually wiped out by British vessels with the Iranian Admiral Bayatli killed. Two boats were reported sunk and two gunboats captured along with a large number of naval prisoners and materials.

Little Resistance

So far there has been no indication, these sources said, that Iranian defenses have been anything more than that of the "token" variety.

An armistice to be followed by a convention was predicted with an agreement possibly allowing the Shah to retain power and permitting British and Russian forces to police Iran for the duration of the war.

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Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	16.82	16.96	16.81	16.93
December	17.05	17.17	17.00	17.05
January	17.02	17.02	17.01	17.08
March	17.26	17.37	17.19	17.23
May	17.30	17.40	17.25	17.28
July	17.27	17.33	17.24	17.23
NEW YORK				
October	16.81	16.95	16.78	16.86
December	16.99	17.15	16.93	17.04
January	17.02	17.11	17.01	17.06
March	17.16	17.33	17.14	17.22
May	17.22	17.38	17.19	17.27
July	17.21	17.35	17.21	17.23
Middling Spot	17.44			

Trailer Camp Permit Denied Leo Hartsfield

Objectors of Brookwood Area Present Petition With 70 Signers

The Hope city council in a special session Tuesday night denied Leo Hartsfield permission to establish a trailer inside the city limits on East Second street near the Brookwood school. The vote was unanimous.

A decision on granting Hartsfield a permit had been pending several weeks as certain rules and regulations had to be met as provided in a special trailer ordinance.

10 Signers of Petition

Residents and landowners near the proposed trailer camp area presented a petition to the council objecting to the camp. Hartsfield also presented a petition signed by residents and landowners who do not object to the camp. The council then called a special meeting for Tuesday night in which both sides could be heard.

The objectors, some 70 signers of the petition, were represented by Attorney John P. Vescey.

Health Ordinance

The council passed an ordinance regulating the control of water in which mosquitoes breed. The ordinance provides for certain requirements to be met and provides also a penalty of not less than \$5 or more than \$100. (Requirements as provided in this ordinance giving detail sanitation rules to follow are listed in another column of this edition.)

More residents of the negro section of the city asking that all negro dance halls on Hazel street, between fourth and fifth streets, be declared a nuisance. The council instructed Chief of Police F. V. Haynie to arrest owners of the dance hall if there is a disturbance of any kind and report to the council.

Final Order for Evacuation

Residents of Last SPG Section Must Move Sept. 8

The final evacuation order issued to landowners and persons living in the last section of the Southwestern Proving Ground was announced Wednesday.

The following persons inside the area will have to move by September 8:

Section City, Calvin McFaddin, Mrs. H. Hyett, Plus Johnson, Est. M. E. Brown, Annie Christian, Ethel Davis, Andrew Quaker, Matt Draper, Mrs. Haselman, Sallie Eley, Andrew Lee Johnson, W. W. Rhine, P. M. Rogers, W. W. Rogers, H. Walker, W. T. Baker, Julius Brown, Etter Pickens, Jodie Sutton, John Carrigan, Lily Walker, Webb, Earl King, P. L. May, Trimble & Wurzbach, Albert Claude, White, George Brown, A. A. Brown, J. R. Green, M. Draper, W. M. Kelley, E. Brown, John Barrow, W. F. Rogers, J. A. Flowers, W. G. McMullins, Investment Co., J. P. Webb, C. Webb, Beulah Flowers, C. Webb, City Holt, R. L. Webb, G. Flowers, Est. J. Smith, Luther Compton, B. J. H. H. Martin, W. D. Eley, E. Bell, Jim Bell, J. C. Butts, R. L. Burrows, M. E. Dotson.

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Experiment Station Chief From Brazil, Hope Visitor

Sr. Palo Cuba Studying U. S. Soil Erosion Control

Sr. Palo Cuba, manager of the Experimental Station of the Instituto Agronomico de Campinas in the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, is making a detailed study of soil conservation practices as established by farmers in the Terre Rouge-Bodeau Soil Conservation District near Hope.

Sr. Cuba, who was graduated from the University of Illinois a number of years ago, has returned to the United States on a fellowship for post-graduate study. As erosion is a tremendous problem in his home country of Brazil, he has elected to study soil conservation while in the United States.

Sr. Cuba arrived in Hope Friday and plans to spend several days here studying the following activities:

- (a) Observation of the various soil and water conservation measures and practices.
- (b) Methods employed in applying the program on farms.
- (c) Farm planning with district technicians.

W. T. Martin Succumbs Here

Patmos Farmer Dies Wednesday in Local Hospital

W. T. Martin, 76, well-known Patmos farmer, died early Wednesday morning in the Julia Chester Hospital here.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Mineral Springs.

He is survived by his widow, two sons Rufus and Guy Martin of Patmos and a sister, Mrs. W. M. Grimes of Mineral Springs.

Rosston Man Is Buried on Monday

Funeral services for Lewis W. Airdie, 84, Nevada county resident who died last Saturday at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Olen Hart of Rosston, were held Monday with burial in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. A. C. Stanford of Shreveport, La., and several sisters and grandchildren.

Uranus is the seventh of the major planets in distance from the sun, from which it is removed 1885 million miles.

A Thought

The poor shall never cease out of the land.—Deuteronomy 15:11.

Police Recover Stolen Cars

Ten Stolen Within Past Few Days Have Been Found

The city, county and state police departments announced Wednesday that ten automobiles stolen here in the past few days have been recovered.

The latest, a Chevrolet owned by A. M. Blevins of near Hope and stolen about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, was found badly wrecked on Highway 4 about 6 miles southeast of Hope. The auto was found early Wednesday.

A truck owned by Ritchie Grocer company which has been missing since Saturday was recovered in the woods near Blevins.

A bicycle stolen from J. C. Porterfield Sunday was recovered Tuesday. Most of the automobiles were stolen by soldiers, driven to nearby camps and abandoned, police circles said. If a soldier is arrested he is turned over to the military police.

Banks to Go on Daylight Saving

The two Hope banks, the First National and the Citizens National, announced Wednesday that they would begin operating on Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, Sept. 28.

Opening hour for the two firms is from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

A town is moved into the city class when its population reaches 2500, according to the Census Bureau.

World After Hitler Planned

Political Leaders, Top Sailors, Soldiers Attend Meet

Economic Dictator
Half-tycoon, half-kobold, Lord Beaverbrook is a strange man to be in charge of getting "the tools" into the hands of British soldiers and civilians. He isn't even British, but the son of a poor Presbyterian minister who emigrated to Canada from Scotland. In Ontario, William Maxwell ("Max") Aitken was born. Knock of acquisitiveness was strong in Aitken; he moved to New Brunswick quickly made a fortune in utilities. He made good, was entrusted with virtual economic dictatorship, plunged into the battle of production with characteristic wild energy and unpredictable methods.

Top Sailors
Name and all, Admiral Harold R. Pound is "all American." Admiral Pound is brisk and fresh, with steely-blue eyes. Chief of Naval Operations, U. S. N., Admiral Stark has a pinky-tanned face beneath a thatch of gray hair.

Pound was getting his baptism of fire at Jutland when the heavy cruiser Colossus which he commanded was heavily hit by German shells. Shortly before Stark led a squadron of old "tin-can" destroyers from Manila under bad weather conditions to take part in anti-submarine work in the Mediterranean.

Tall, with prominent nose and brow, Pound is aggressive, warned the admiralty for years to get ready for "a day of the fight." Proved his diplomatic abilities as well as his seamanship when in charge of the British fleet in the Mediterranean during the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, critical days. Stark succeeded to the usual series of higher and higher commands. Specialized in gunnery, and under him the West Virginia usually won the "meat ball," as sailors call the coveted Battle Efficiency Trophy.

Pound wrote a standard textbook on ship organization. Also showed himself a man of action by twice risking his life in attempts to save lives of endangered sailors. He's 62 Stark is 61. Stark was promoted to his present post over the heads of a long list of senior officers.

Two Country Squires
From the stately castle "Blenheim" and its rolling, well-manicured greens, came Winston Spencer Churchill, acutely conscious of his famous soldier-ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough. From the 1000-acre estate, perched high above the Hudson, ancestral manor-house of the solid Dutch Roosevelt family, came Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Financial comfort, the best educational advantages were open to both. Roosevelt took the civilian road to law through private schools, Groton and Harvard. Churchill the military, through Sandhurst.

Eloquence, energy, love of the sea, love for political combat link these men. Churchill thrusting his way upward as correspondent and spectacular subaltern in the Boer war. Roosevelt entering politics in 1910. Both were in responsible leadership during World War I. Churchill as organizer and seer, who planned the Dardanelles Campaign which was so costly a failure. Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the Navy.

Sharp-tongued, bluff and abrupt is Churchill. Smooth, persuasive, courageous and visionary is Roosevelt. Fighters against odds, Churchill maintained a stubborn lone-wolf opposition to Tory policies for years. Roosevelt refused to yield to paralysis which lamed his legs, built himself back to robust fighting health, guided 133,000,000 people through nine strenuous years.

Alike masters of the written and spoken word, both have had unusual opportunities to see and know the world. "Mr. England," tall, facile, eloquent, adaptable "quarter-back" of the American Team.

Top Soldiers
Tall, handsome Ulster Irishman with smiling eyes. . . serious but good-humored Pennsylvania. . . these are the two "top soldiers" of Great Britain and the United States.

Gen. Sir John Greer Dill had the regulation British military education at Sandhurst. . . Gen. George Catlett Marshall, unable to get a West Point appointment, went to Virginia Military Institute. . . made a perfect record there, including playing All-Southern tackle. . . still speaks of military problems in gridiron language. . . "you wouldn't send a team against Notre Dame before it had scrimmage, would you?" in a plea for money for munitions.

General Dill fought the Boers, won the Queen's Medal, commanded an infantry brigade in World War I, has served in Near East, Far East, India. . . General Marshall began as young peace-time officer in the Philippines, went to France with Pershing made a record as Chief of Operations for the First Army that made him a favorite with Pershing. . . Arab chieftains offered \$2000 for General Dill, dead or alive, when he was subduing disorders in Palestine.

Both served in the Army. He is regarded as a kindly leader with exceptional regard for men under him. . . Tall, gray-mustached, with thinning gray hair, a disciplinarian without being a martinet. . . Marshall, a voluble talker, is regarded in the service as a brilliant organizer and tactician, leaning to the cerebral rather than to actual command in the field. . . just six feet, sandy haired, methodical and hard-working.

Minister at Large
Harry Lloyd Hopkins has spent more money than any other man on earth. His rise to presidential right-hand man is a direct product of the depression. . . Known to President Roosevelt as administrator of the state welfare program he instituted as governor, Hopkins was a natural to head up relief and welfare measures under the New Deal. . . Their magnitude made Hopkins bulk large.

Iowa-born son of a harness-maker, Hopkins went to Grinnell College. After a brief fling at semi-pro baseball, he went into welfare work. . . was administering \$3,000,000 budgets at 25.

Frail of physique, Hopkins' health is not robust. . . he had to withdraw from public life recently to regain it; found the routine as secretary of commerce too heavy. . . likes poker and frankly admits a liking for "playing the ponies." Slack in dress, he's a heavy smoker of cigars. . . a reformer and idealist in political days, he is still a born crusader. His trip to Europe as special representative of the President is believed to have resulted in the conference at sea just concluded.

Women's Motor Corps Will Aid in Disasters

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—Many Texas women eager to participate in national defense are joining the Red Cross motor corps, in whose service they will be trained for such rigorous duties as women abroad are performing.

Motor Corps members will learn to drive expertly and repair automobiles and ambulances, evacuate families, transport the ill and disabled, and administer first aid and deliver supplies and materials. The project is intended to function efficiently both in times of disaster and military emergency.

The differences that arise in lots of families are caused by indifference.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD! WILL YOU CHIMPANZEE CEASE CHATTERING? I AM WRITING FOR A KEY POSITION WITH A BIG ADVERTISING CONCERN. PLEASE LET ME CONCENTRATE!

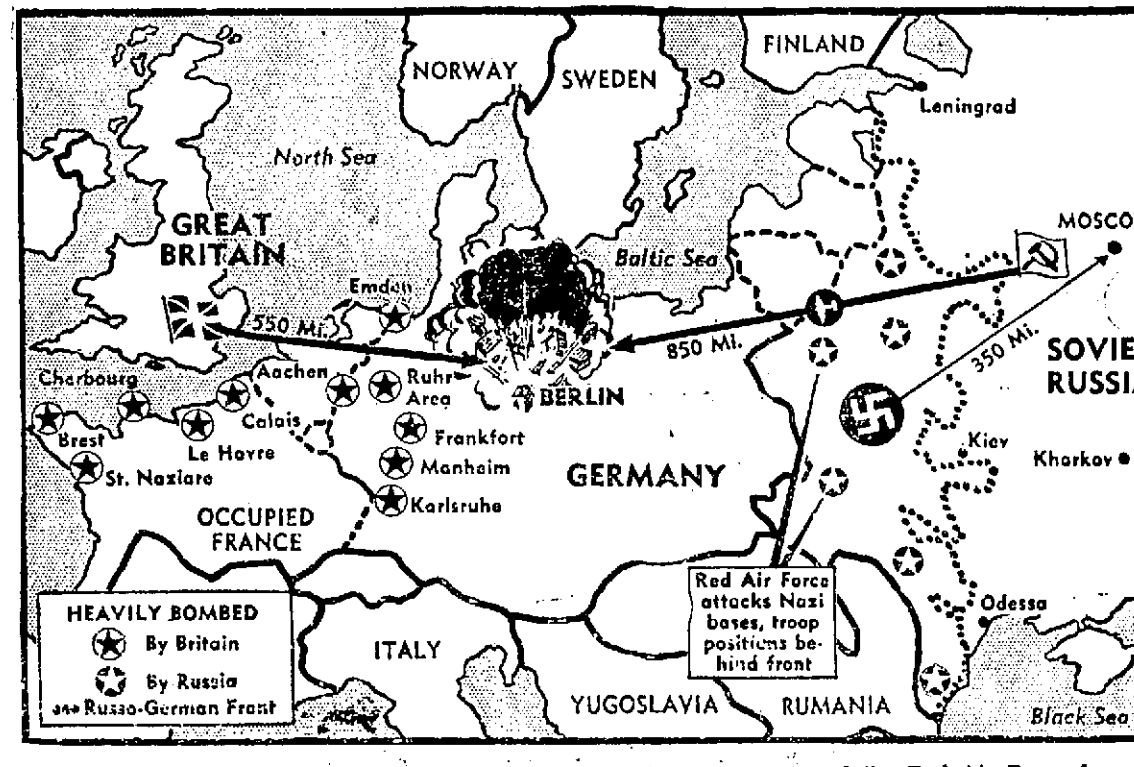
DON'T OVERLOOK THAT SLOGAN YOU HATCHED FOR THE FAMILY COAT-OF-ARMS—'HOOPEE FOREVER HORS DE COMBAT'!

THE LETTER'S SO THICK IT'LL HAVE TO GO PARCEL POST, YOU'LL BE BURNED OUT, BUT YOU CAN ASK THE BOSS TO START YOU OFF WITH A TWO WEEKS VACATION!

HM! INVENTOR, BIG GAME HUNTER, RHODES SCHOLAR, BOER WAR VETERAN—HAR-RUMPH!—AM I NEGLECTING ANYTHING?

JOB OR NO JOB, HE COULD PUBLISH THE LETTER AS HIS MEMOIRS—

How Two R. A. F.'s Rain Bombs on German Capital



Nightly raids by two R. A. F.'s—the Royal Air Force from the west and the Red Air Force from the east—are distracting features of the Russo-German conflict for Berlin. Map compares distances allied bombers must travel with that covered by Nazi planes in raids on Moscow.

WANT-AD ROMANCE

By TOM HORNER

THE STORY: Pretty, green-eyed Kay Donovan, who has come to the city to seek her inventor-father, makes four friends and two startling discoveries. The friends are Ted Andrews, jobless salesman whom she meets in a park bench, and MacLeod, Goldberg and Flynn, lawyers who advise her to get a divorce from her father. From them she learns that her father has passed away, leaving her \$25,000. The kindly lawyers suggest that she liquidate her holdings, but Kay is determined to enter on the work in which her father, along with his chemist, thus stands, now somewhere in Texas, had faith, even though she knows nothing about it. She asks the lawyers to find Ted Andrews for her, planning to make him Wondrosoup sales manager.

CHAPTER III
SALESMAN—Must be business-getter with original ideas, courage to use them to sell entirely new product. Salary and commissions. Only the best need apply. Box 206.

KAY DONOVAN waved the folded newspaper under Attorney Flynn's nose.

"There, if that doesn't bring him in, nothing will. Unless he's stopped reading the help-wanted ads. He thinks he's tops in selling; that 'original ideas and courage to use them' will catch his eye."

"You seem sure that this young man can sell Wondrosoup," Flynn smiled patronizingly. "If he does I'll admit he's a marvel."

"Ted Andrews can sell anything," she said.

"He's sold you—on Ted Andrews," the big Irishman laughed and ducked as Kay hurled the paper at him. But there was laughter, not anger, in the green eyes.

In the three days he had known Katie Donovan, Mike Flynn had learned to love the girl. She was much like her father—determined, self-confident, and once she made up her mind there was no changing her decisions. He had found that out when, with MacLeod and Goldberg, he had vetoed the idea of her living at the factory.

"And where would be a better place for me?" Kay demanded.

AND that was the way it turned out.

Right now, Mike was enjoying his cigar after testing Kay's culinary skill. He had to admit she could cook. Not even Tim Donovan made a better Irish stew. He said as much.

But Kay wasn't listening to him. She rushed to the door.

"Mike—Mr. Flynn—there's a car stopping outside. Do you think . . ."

"Do I think it's that young lunatic that climbs up card tables?"

Open the door and let's see. Or would you rather be greeting him in the moonlight?"

Kay blushed. An instant later someone knocked. Then—

"I've found him. This Andrews fellow!" Goldberg shouted.

TED walked into the room behind the attorney.

"You! Again!" Ted gasped.

"Why, yes," Kay was laughing at his surprise. "I inherited a business. I'm an heiress, just as you said. I need the best salesman in the country, a man with ideas and"—she winked at Mike Flynn—"courage to climb out on top of 10 card tables."

"All right, Miss Donovan, have your fun," Ted tried to make his voice sound stern and business-like. "What's this high-powered sales job you wanted to see me about?"

Kay explained, told him about her father, his successful patent and his dreams for an all-purpose cleaner. If Tim Donovan was sure Wondrosoup was good, it would sell, provided it was backed with a good sales campaign. She wanted to know if he was willing to give it a trial.

"And what do I get out of this?" Ted demanded. Kay glanced at Flynn and Goldberg.

"You can have \$25 a week and 5 cents commission on every can of Wondrosoup you sell," Flynn and Goldberg smiled—"or you can have a quarter interest in the business and take the same risks I do. I'll put up the cash. I've got \$400."

The smile underwent quick transformation, became a frown.

"Katie," Flynn broke in, "you can't be giving away your business like this."

"You heard my offer," Kay waited.

"I'll take it—the 25 per cent of the business, no salary," Ted stuck out his hand. "Have your lawyers draw up a contract, we'll sign it tomorrow."

KAY was waiting for Ted the following morning when he came down the dusty road to the factory.

She led him through the plant. At the mixing vat, somehow his hand brushed hers. She flushed.

"There are raw materials in the storehouse to make another million cans of Wondrosoup," Kay said quickly. "At least so Mr. Goldberg says. I don't know the formula, or the methods of mixing it, but Hans Studt will know. He was Dad's chemist. He'll be back from Texas soon and we can start production again. However, we won't need to right away."

Change Caused by Defense

How the National Emergency Reshapes Industry

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—National defense has given new meaning to the word "conversion" and there are few industrialists with production and pocketbooks squeezed by priorities and the like who aren't lying awake nights thinking about it.

OPM, the army, the navy and all other national defense buyers are thinking about it, too.

"Conversion" means changing plant facilities from manufacture of articles for civilian consumption to articles for national defense.

The complications of it can be left until another time. What I started out to tell you was that "conversion" is making some of the strangest industrial bedfellows that ever stretched out on an assembly line.

It may not be so startling that B. F. Goodrich, the rubber producer, is loading bounceless shells and bombs at a Texarkana, Texas plant, or that Willys-Overland Motors, right along with their "Jeeps," are turning out 155-millimeter shells—but the army contract record does give you a jolt when you see that the nation's largest manufacturers of mouse-traps now are getting a path beaten to their doors to pick up thousands of army cats.

You wouldn't expect the Kohler Corp., at Kohler, Wis., which is responsible for a lot of bathroom fixtures, to be making fuses—but once you have that down, try to figure out why the lipstick makers, whose only exposures heretofore have been in the realm of romance, also are making these little gadgets that set off death from the sky.

While we are in the cosmetics field, note too that a big Linden, N. J., producer of compacts now is rolling out percussion caps.

Pipe organ makers are grinding away on saddle frames. Casket makers, as if they didn't have enough to do in wartime, are doing three shifts a day on bomb bodies and fins.

Two silverware companies that never before made anything more warlike than a knife and fork for massacring a T-bone, are making cartridge clips. Vacuum cleaner companies are making gas masks. Parking meters have been converted into bomb mechanisms, their clippers into machine gun belt links, cream separators into gun tripods, and slide fasteners into gauges. And for some strange reason, the Armstrong Cork Co. is making shells.

The list is longer than that. For the present it has no end. Even as you read this industrial experts for the army and navy and OPM are in the field, searching out plants that in a twinkling can be changed from production of articles of peace to the instruments of war.

I want to tell you, as it was told to me, about one of the more recent results of this search and how a big boom has come to the quiet little resort town of Bantam, Conn.

In that town where business never has bustled at all, there was a fellow who got the idea of making aluminum barber chairs. It was an innovation—a new idea that had to be sold. It was slow-going at first but it was going and right nicely. New machine tools had been produced and aluminum experts brought in as the business expanded.

Then came national defense and the aluminum shortage. Imagine where the aluminum barber chair business might have been today. But something happened. Somebody discovered that the Bantam manufacturer had facilities to make one thing the army and navy wanted badly—seats for bombers.

That's how Bantam got its boom and that's how hundreds of other manufacturers who figured out how to be "convertible" have quit singing the priorities blues.

Old Drugs
The pharmacopoeia of the Central and South American Aztecs and Incas are the sources of many modern drugs, such as chenopodium, cocaine and quinine.

Constantly getting into hot water will eventually cook your goose.

Hotfoot Cure



Drum Majorette Shirley Ackerman cools her torrid toes in the sink after picking them up and laying them down over many, many miles of pavement in Legionnaire parade at Rochester, N. Y.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When taking guests to a movie is it a good idea to buy the tickets in advance?
2. Should a girl let others read the love letters she receives?
3. Should a mother consider it all right to open mail addressed to her children?
4. Should a mother expect her children to let her read the letters they receive from their friends?
5. Should a mother tolerate one of her children's going through his brother's or sister's possessions and reading old letters?

What would you do if—

You are traveling by train—

- (a) Wipe out the wash bowl with your towel when you have finished using it?
- (b) Leave it for the porter to clean?

Answers

1. Yes, then you are sure they won't have to stand in line for tickets.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No. Members of a family shouldn't feel the need of keeping their private possessions under lock and key to keep them from being rummaged through by the family.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). If you don't clean your own chances are the next passenger to use it will have to clean it.

About Kentucky
Danville, Ky., has been called "The Cradle of the Commonwealth" since Kentucky was admitted to the Union in 1792 following a series of nine conventions held there.

We Specialize in
FRIED CHICKEN
Russell's Cafe
2 Duers South of Hope Star

We Invite You to Visit our
COOL SHOP

Kate's Beauty—Gift Shop
"For something new — Call 252"

• FOR SALE
GOING VARIETY STORE
and Building, in live county seat town. Must sell to settle estate.
GEO. M. RHOADMAN
Camdenton, Mo.

Western Auto Associate Store
SUMMER BARGAIN SALE
TED JONES
214 S. Main — Hope, Ark.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Easy Terms

Save on Western Flyers
Full Size Model \$25.75
\$800 P855
"Lifetime" Construction
There is extra value in every Western Flyer Bike.
EASY TERMS
BOYS' or GIRLS' MODEL
Many Other Models To Choose From

100% Pure Pennsylvania GOOD PENN OIL
QUART CAN 22c
8713-45
N.A.E. 20-30-40
5550-52
2 Gal. Can \$1.46
From world's finest oil fields. Stands up under hardest driving.
Federal Tax Included

WIZARD "DeLuxe"
For Most Cars
\$5.40 Exch.
\$608 \$625-6
39-Plate SPECIAL \$285
Guaranteed 2 Years

A minute for the pause that refreshes leads to better work

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

In offices everywhere, people turn to refreshment right out of the bottle without turning from work. It takes but a little minute to enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola—a minute busy people welcome.

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
L. HOLLAMON
114 WEST 3rd.
PHONE 392

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 27th
Wednesday Contract Bridge club
home of Mrs. J. F. Gorin, 3
o'clock.

Thursday, August 28th
Thursday Bridge club, home of
Mrs. C. C. McNeil, 3 o'clock.

Three Guests at Tuesday Club at
Mrs. Roy Stephenson's
Unusually lovely arrangements of
rose decorated the home of Mrs. Roy
Stephenson on the Broadway Tues-
day morning when she was hostess to
the members of the Tuesday Contract
Bridge club and three additional play-
ers.

During the morning the hostess
served dainty sandwiches and cook-
ies with "cokes" to the players, who
enjoyed a number of exciting games.
Mrs. Syd McMath received the high
score gift for the club members and
Mrs. W. R. Herndon was high for
the guests.

Mrs. Bonnie Shipp of Little Rock
was a tea guest and the guest play-
ers included Mrs. W. R. Herndon,
Mrs. George Newberry, and Mrs. O.
C. Sutton of Fayetteville.

Mrs. York Is Tuesday Hostess
for Bauxite Visitor
As special compliment to her house-
guest, Miss Dorothy Branting of
Bauxite, Mrs. Basil York entertained
with a Coca-Cola party on Tuesday
morning at her home.

A color scheme of pink was observ-
ed in all of the decorations and ap-
pointments. "Cokes" were served with
sandwiches from the
tea table.

Mrs. York selected as guests for
the occasion Miss Rose Marie Hendrix,
Miss Nell Jean Byers, Miss Mary Ross
Faddell, Miss Carolyn Trimble, Miss
Patsy Ann Campbell, Miss Martha
Ann Alexander, Miss Frances Harrell,
Miss Rosalyn Hall, Miss Mary Joe
Monroe, Miss Nancy Faye Williams,
Miss Virginia O'Neil, and Miss Marjorie
O'Neil.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and daugh-
ter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Buford Poe
were Monday visitors to Texarkana.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and daugh-
ter, Katy Lou, of Richmond, Va., are
the guests of Mrs. Yarbrough's moth-
er, Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mr. Yar-
brough will arrive later in the week
to join the group.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and daugh-
ter, Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, and
Mrs. David Davis are spending Wed-
nesday in Texarkana.

Miss Ethel Bousley has returned to
her home in Stamps after a visit
with her cousin, Mrs. Edwin Ward,
Mr. Ward, and other relatives and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams have as
Wednesday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Delzell and children, Bobby and Bel-
ty Ann, of Harrison. The Delzells are
on their way to Mena for a visit.

Mrs. J. W. Secrest and Mrs. W. C.
Miller were visitors in Texarkana
Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of
Rison are expected to arrive Wednes-
day to be the guests of Mrs. Mont-
gomery's sister, Mrs. M. A. Holt and
other relatives and friends.

Miss Nancy Hill was among the
Hope rashes at the Pi Phi luncheon
at the Grim in Texarkana Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Branting left Wed-
nesday morning for her home in
Bauxite after a visit in the Basil
York home.

Miss Bobby Delzell of Harrison has
been the guest of Miss Ruth Ellen
Stubbsman this week. She will leave
Thursday for Mena.

Mrs. Rachel Jordan was a Texark-
ana visitor Monday.

Country banker to win South Amer-
ica from the Germans and into the
U. S. corner. It has worked.

In Latin America, the Germans un-
der Hitler have perfected some of their
best tricks. Particularly the trick of
the blocked marks. The Nazis would
say that they would buy so many
million marks' worth of coffee. But
the Latin American coffee coun-
tries were required to buy that much
German hardware, aspirin or any-
thing the Nazis had a surplus of and
wanted to get rid of.

It was better, that is, it would have
been better if the Germans had not
gone a step further, dumped the cof-
fee on the world market at sacrifice
prices, just to get gold for themselves,
but thereby ruining the economy and
the rest of the world market for Bra-
zil and other coffee-growing coun-
tries.

Blocking the Nazis' Blocked
Mark Drive
Pierson foresaw that it was go-
ing to be up to the United States
to find something that would coun-
teract blocked marks. He foresaw that
in the coming war the seas would be
blockaded, that it would be up to the
United States to produce not just a
substitute for blocked marks but a
trade stimulant that would beat
barter and which would save the hem-
isphere.

Studying the international finan-
cial picture, Pierson had found that
the principal European countries had
established export credit agencies to
guarantee the commercial credits of
their customers.

Warren Pierson thought the U. S.
should take another look at its hand
and maybe change the bid, and he
said so.

There followed somewhat of an ar-
gument. When it was over, however,
the Export Import Bank had won.
and Warren Lee Pierson set out from
Washington for a tour of all the 21
Latin American capitals, to see what
business a country banker could stir
up and what good loans he could find
for all the government dollars stuck
up behind him, by Congressional
authority, for promoting world busi-
ness.

E-I's first Latin American loan was
a honey. It was \$15,000, and it
went to establish a canning factory
in Brazil. What were they to can?
Hearts of palm. Most people in the
States have never tasted this delicacy,
but to Pierson it tasted like a good
loan.

It was for a product that could not
be duplicated in the United States,
something made in Brazil that the
United States should buy, so it pro-
moted trade. A group of Brazilians
was persuaded to put up \$15,000 of
their own capital to match the U. S.
loan. That made it the Santa Claus
motif and it gave the Brazilians a
stake in their own country.

Establishing that factory was simply
building up South American parlors,
raising the standard of living. That
it was a good loan is proved by the
fact that all the \$15,000 has now been
paid back.

From that beginning, Export-Im-
port operations have grown until to-
day—that is, as of August 11 its over-
simplified financial statement looks
like this:

1. Total amount authorized for
loans \$765,302,410.52

2. Loans outstanding and bal-
ances not yet disbursed \$473,104,994.71

3. Loans repaid in full (122 of
them) \$102,963,626.29

Not one loan has gone sour. Not
one loan is in arrears as to either prin-
cipal or interest. Not a loan for a coun-
try banker, is it?

The first rule of E-I is that a
loan must be productive. They're not
loaning money, thank you, to erect
statues to patriots, as has often been
done. But a loan for a highway will
increase internal developments and
thus increase purchase of automobiles,
so that's something productive.

All equipment necessary to set up
a new industry under any of these
loans must be purchased in the United
States.

A loan must increase foreign ex-
change by increasing exports, or it
must save foreign exchange by en-
abling the friendly country—the bor-
rower—to produce at home things it
used to buy from unfriendly coun-
tries.

Next—Nelson Rockefeller—
Friend in Court for American Re-
publics.

The security of silk stockings and the necessity of giving up valuable clothing coupons to buy them, when they are available, has brought a new kind of beauty salon into existence in England: the Bare Leg Beauty Bar, where "stockings" are painted on. One of these "bars" is pictured above.

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LONDON—The silk stocking shortage which has just begun to worry U. S. women is an old story to most Englishwomen. Deprived of glami-
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sorting to the device of painting on "stockings."

Many employers have not helped their women employees adapt them-
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duty stockinged. She said she had used up all her coupons. Situations such as that recently moved a Member of Parliament to ask the Secretary to the Treasury in the House of Commons to appeal to government depart-
ments and other employers not to insist on women wearing stockings at work.

"They are being patriotic by going bare-legged," he declared. "Smartness and looks certainly should not come before the war effort, and employers who insist on their employees wearing stockings are being unpatriotic."

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porary"); (3) Limiting defense personnel. The last, it is claimed, would result in delegation of some defense responsibilities to private industry. This isn't made thoroughly clear but, as it was explained to me, industries with defense contracts would be charged with keeping intact certain records (which might be audited later by government officials) rather than duplicating the work, as it is done now, in Washington.

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S. H. Eufaula, Okla.—The opinion here is that you need not expect automobiles with sleek bodies for a good many years yet. The history of any new product, supplanting an established one, is that the change-over takes several years. Even if every auto manufacturer had produced a plastic body at the same time, they still would have to go through the slow periods of testing and re-testing and testing again, before they could go all out for the new material.

P. B. Butte, Mont.—Officers and non-coms from England, Canada, and 16 Latin-American countries are now or soon will be training with United States forces. With the exception of the Canadians, all of these are men training in the air corps. The Canadian officer and non-com trainees not in aviation are in the tank corps.

Says Iran Will
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The communique said six Iranian aircraft were destroyed in operation to date without a single loss to the RAF which is giving the ground troops strong support and is said to be dropping propaganda leaflets.

25,000 Soldiers Use Showers
Fair Park Showers Accommodate Many Soldiers
Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., chairman of the civilian military council, said Wednesday that from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning until 11:30 that night over 25,000 soldiers took shower baths at the Fair park here.

The crowd was so large that some had to be turned away, the council reported. Over 200 soldiers bathed at the Hope fire station.

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Our Daily Bread
(Continued From Page One)
The most effective fighting force which this country has ever known in time of peace.

Such discontent as exists (and there is always some, in any army) comes, we believe, from lack of more thorough understanding of just what the United States is up against. Secretary Stimson, reviewing the way in which Germany, Japan, and Italy have, in seven years, attacked and overrun 16 countries, shows clearly the prospects for actual attack on this country, and the steps taken in building defense outposts, to keep war away from America. He shows clearly that the Germans alone have a trained army of seven million, all fanatics, and all "professionals and veterans."

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Rationing Hasn't Lessened the British Consciousness of Clothes
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Soviet Forces to Quit Tallinn
Large Fires Indicate Evacuation Move From City
By the Associated Press
Giant walls of flame streaking up over the siege port of Tallinn, capital of Estonia, indicated Wednesday that the Russians were destroying the city and presumably getting ready for a mass attempt to escape by sea.

German troops reported to have the ancient Finnish Gulf town (normal population 135,000) cut off on all sides by land.

Dispatches from Helsinki, Finland, 50 miles across the Gulf, said a glow on the horizon above Tallinn began Tuesday night and continued Wednesday.

In Berlin the German high command reported that Hitler's invasion armies had annihilated the 22nd Russian army and taken the town of Velikiye Luki, far behind the main German-Russian line, killing more than 40,000 and capturing 30,000 prisoners.

Moisture evaporation from land areas on which vegetation grows is much greater than from water surfaces of corresponding area.

13 miles of railroad will serve the Proving Ground with transportation facilities for receiving munitions and other ordnance to be tested. It will be necessary to construct 63 miles of road furnishing access to various points within the Proving Ground, but chiefly to the recovery fields where shells may be excavated for the purpose of conducting various tests. The Ground will be enclosed by 52 miles of fence constructed for the mutual protection of the Government and would-be trespassers.

Eight miles of gas lines will be installed for heating purposes, and a 200,000 gallon capacity tank and two 200 gallon per minute wells, as well as 15 miles of main, will comprise the water system. A supply line from the City of Hope will be used as a reserve.

The airport at the Proving Ground will consist of three main runways, 5,500 feet in length and 150 feet wide. These runways are laid out in the direction of the most prevalent winds. The Major expressed the opinion that "this airport is as large as any army airport built to date." The runways will accommodate the army's largest bombers.

In conclusion the Major compared the project to the construction of a small city with all its intricate problems and difficulties. Present plans require the completion of the Firing Line by November 1, 1941, and the entire project by February 1, 1942.

Mr. Ched Hall, President of the Hope Kiwanis Club, presided over the meeting, and Major Strecker was introduced by the Rev. J. E. Hamill, Pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Army to Move South Sept. 1
New Line Formed on Ouachita on Wednesday
WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS—(P)—After 10 days of fighting against the strategy of a "hooker" foe Second army troops Wednesday were thrown into man to man combat for the first time.

The 33rd Division (Illinois) took the role of the Almet army defending the vital main rail line from the Little Missouri river to Camden against the assault of the Kotuks, represented by 55,000 of the 7th army corps 75,000 troops.

Major General Lawton, former member of the Illinois parole board commission, deployed his 19,000 men along the line running northwest to southeast along Cypress creek in south Arkansas. Troops of the 107th Division (Ohio) were assigned to patrol duty.

Facing them along the 10 mile front was the 27th (New York) and the 39th (Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri) reinforced by horse troops of the 107th Cavalry and the 75th Brigade (Tenn.).

The 7th army corps instruction to the two armies was brief. The Almet was told to defend the railroad and the other to take it.

The 24 hour problem starting at midday will end the first phase of the Arkansas war games. The three divisions will unite Friday and move to the Ouachita river near Camden for the second phase of the warfare.

Two regular army divisions, 5th from Fort Cooper, and the 6th from Fort Leonard Wood, were shifting 30,000 men Wednesday toward positions north of the Ouachita which will be pitted against the 7th corps this weekend before moving into Louisiana on September 1.

Javery Rates Overline
BOSTON—Harry Danning gave Alva Javery a thorough workout when the young Brave pitcher came in for a relief chow against the Giants. With two men on base, Danning hit fouls for 12 minutes before lifting a fly to center field.

Brown Well Fortified
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Twenty-five veterans are among the 45 candidates invited to report for football practice at Brown University.

Difference
Three minutes of snowfall would pile up more than two feet of snow on your sidewalk if snow fell as fast as rain does in a tropical cloudburst.

For quick relief from discomforts of summer colds insert Mentholum in your nostrils.

SUMMER SNIFFLES
MENTHOLATUM
Gives Comfort

PATRICK'S BAR-B-Q
We Invite You to Try Our
Old Fashion Pit Bar-B-Q
SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS
LUNCHES BEER
GOOD COFFEE
South Hazel Street

at THEATRES
SAENGER
Sun-Mon-Tues. "Tom, Dick and Harry"
Wed.-Thurs. "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
Thurs.-Fri. "Ringside Maisie"
Sat.-Sun. "Three Son G-Guns" and "In Old Cheyenne"

RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Give Us Wings"
and "Passage for Hongkong"
Fri.-Sat. "Behind the News" and "Stagecoach War"
Sun.-Mon. "Highways West"
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

NEW FALL FABRIC Specials
You'll find the most interesting collection of smart new fall and winter fabrics at our store. Come in today and select yours while our stock is complete.

54" FALL WOOLENS
Just the materials for Suits and dresses. You'll find plaids, Flannels, light weight woollens, herringbones and others in all the new fall shades.

98c \$1.49 \$1.95 Yard
Corduroy and Velveteen 98c \$1.19
All the smart new fall colors.

40" NEW FALL SILKS
See this lovely collection of Fashion Faille silks in all the new fall patterns and shades.

79c and 98c Yard
Printed Silks
Spuns of all kinds and a complete assortment of plaids. In all the new Fall shades.

49c 59c 69c Yd.
Cotton Suiting
A complete selection in Pin Stripes, Plaids and solids. Select yours now.

25c Yard
TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
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Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut Street, Phone 125. 28-1mc

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-11m-c

GOOD USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Ice Boxes that are real buys. Automotive Supply Co., Phone 144. 8-21-6tc

HARTMAN WARDROBE TRUNK. Large size. Good condition. Bargain. Mrs. Carter Johnson, Phone 280. 22-6tc

CHEAP HOMEMADE TRAILER house. Darwin's Camp, Highway No. 4. 26-3tp

IN TEXARKANA — CAFE EQUIPMENT newly set up, building for lease, small furniture store at list, 12 foot Huxman display meat case, 16 foot Frigidaire display case ideal for liquor store. Apply at 1923 West 7th Street, Texarkana, Texas. 27-3tp

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. 23-1f

Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS, LEVERS BROS. factory building as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE, NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4, Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

Wanted

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 788 or 548J. 18-1f

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED BETWEEN 35 and 50 years. Refine, fair education and unencumbered. Might allow one child. Write box 98. 28-3tp

Lost or Strayed

ONE JERSEY BULL CALF, 7 months old, solid light red, highway No. 4, Rosston to Hope, contact County Agent for reward. Hope, Arkansas. 26-6tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Sengler Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckley, Prescott, Arkansas. 2-11mp

SIX-ROOM HOUSE. PARTY interested write 517 S. Main, Hope, Ark. 27-3tp

For Rent

BEDROOM FOR TWO MEN. MRS. D. A. Bowden, 703 South Pine Street. 23-3tp

COOL SOUTHEAST BEDROOM. FOR men or couple. Close in. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 S. Walnut Street. Phone 43-W. 26-3tp

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED. Electric refrigerator. 1013 W. 5th. Phone 223. 27-3tp

Lost or Stolen

ONE BICYCLE, BLACK IVORY with white tips on fenders. Notify Joe C. Porterfield, Spring Hill. 25-3tp

Wanted to Buy

USED SUITS, TROUSERS, DRESSES, and coats. We offer hardwood folding chairs at a bargain. Franklin Furniture Store. 26-6tc

Notice

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS! Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

We, the Women

Vacation Is No Rest If Family Keeps You on Go

By RUTH MILLETT

It's too bad their parents couldn't have overheard the conversation of a group of working girls discussing why their vacations, when spent with their families, were such failures as vacations—so far as rest and relaxation

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. Thailand was known as Siam.
2. Indo-China was a French possession, is now occupied by Japan.

3. The Panay and the Tutuila were U. S. gunboats bombed by Japanese. Panay is one of the Philippine Islands; Tutuila is a U. S. island in the Samoa group in the south Pacific.

4. Rudyard Kipling wrote the poem, "Road to Mandalay." The rail link of the Burma Road runs through Mandalay, Burma, on its way to Chungking.

5. Dutch Indies exports include: joo, aenus, 'edios, 'laqqna, 'up, 'lo fe, quinine, ten, cocon, spices, tobacco.

are concerned.

If the parents had, they might have tried to see that things were different in the future.

Jane's complaint was that fifty weeks of hard work in a city left her exhausted, and yet when she went home to visit she felt that she must relieve her mother of part of the burden of cooking and cleaning and washing the dishes—and that she never really had a chance to let down the lazy. She had once offered to pay for help while she was at home but her mother had been hurt and refused the offer, adding reproachfully, "You don't have to lift your hand while you're here—if you don't want to." But, of course, she had to. She couldn't sit still and watch her mother doing the work alone.

She said her sister's children so completely monopolized her parents' home that she would get about as much rest signing on at a nursery school as going home for her vacation. Furthermore, the sister always promised the small boy for at least a month in advance whenever they wanted to go anywhere. "Wait till Aunt Jane comes home and she'll take you," Aunt Jane usually did, but taking three children on long jaunts never proved to be a very restful interlude in her life.

Barbara admitted that her trouble was that her mother always insisted on her looking up friends she no longer cared much about and relatives whose company she never enjoyed. So that for her a visit home was just a continual round of calling on people she didn't care anything about seeing—when she really would have loved some quiet days with no one but her own family around.

A Thought For Folks
Back Home
Sue's complaint was that her family bossed her so much she could never really be herself or do what she wanted to do. They wondered if she wasn't smoking too much every time she lighted a cigarette; they kept at her to eat more than she could possibly eat; they decided when she should go to bed.

All these girls think a lot of their families—enough so that they continue to spend their vacations at home even when they know they would get more rest and relaxation somewhere else. But if their parents could only see their side of it—how much more they would look forward to their yearly "two weeks off."

Final Order

(Continued From Page One)

Ozan Lumber Co., R. M. Norwood, Susie White, Fred Epton, S. F. Leslie, A. W. Henderson, B. Still, G. W. Wood, Ollie Nelson, E. F. Walker, W. S. Griffin.

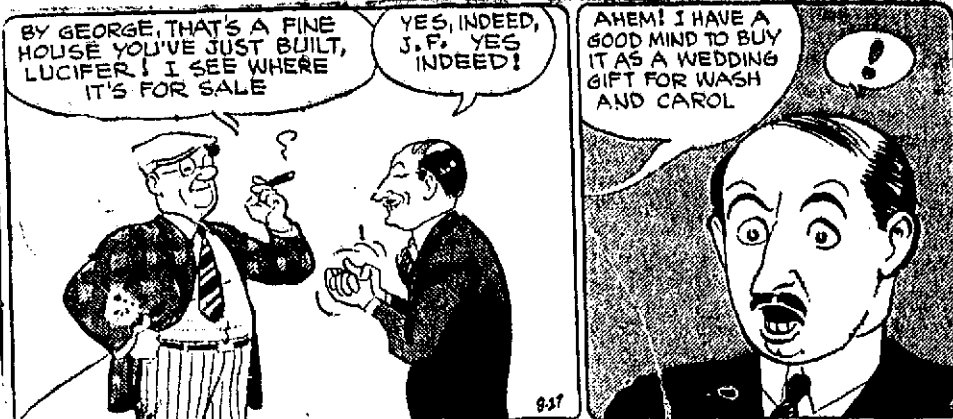
F. N. Peck, S. S. Robins, C. D. Webb, H. E. Robins, W. H. Robins, F. E. Murphy, J. C. Taylor, H. E. Ball, Claude Long, Tom Lamb, J. F. Mann, Anthony Draper, Theodore Walker, J. S. Blittick, J. H. Walker, P. B. Porterfield.

Ed Petzold, Monroe Draper, John Gaines, T. P. Gaines, G. D. Gaines M. A. Daniels, Joe R. Ball, S. F. & Ora Moore Billy Harris, Ophelia Lovells, Gordon Prescott, U. A. Gentry, H. Martin.

N. N. Swain, F. P. Gaines, J. R. Wortham C. F. Gaines, Mrs. S. O. Eley, Southern Kraft Co., Mrs. C. W. Wellman, Ruth & John Miller, James Williams, James & Ransom Williams, C. H. Coon, A. Sevedge, L. B. Delaney, C. C. Norwood, J. F. Miller, J. P. Hutson, J. N. Kile, Rev. Baker, C. W. Ferguson, J. B. Lewis.

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

WASH TUBBS



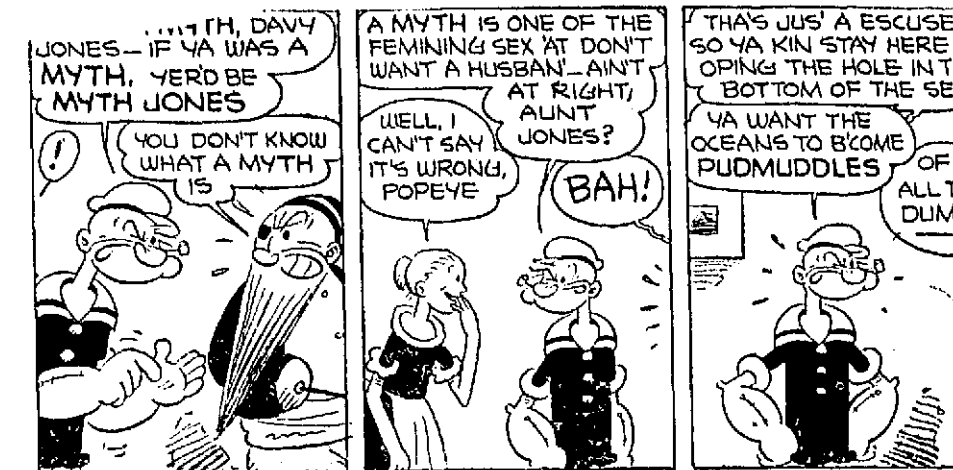
That's Different



By Roy Crane



POPEYE



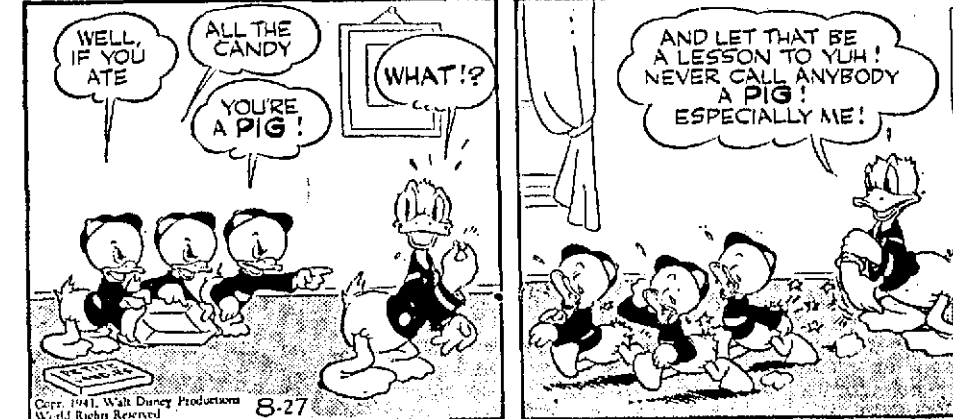
A Dry Land Fish



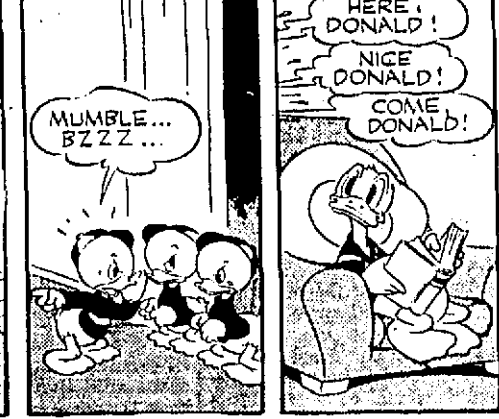
Thimble Theater



DONALD DUCK

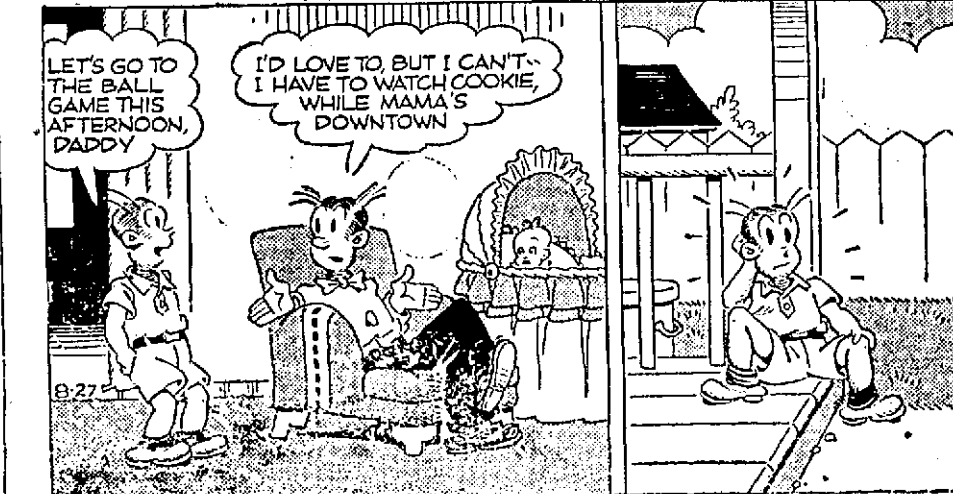


Orders Strictly Obeyed!



By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

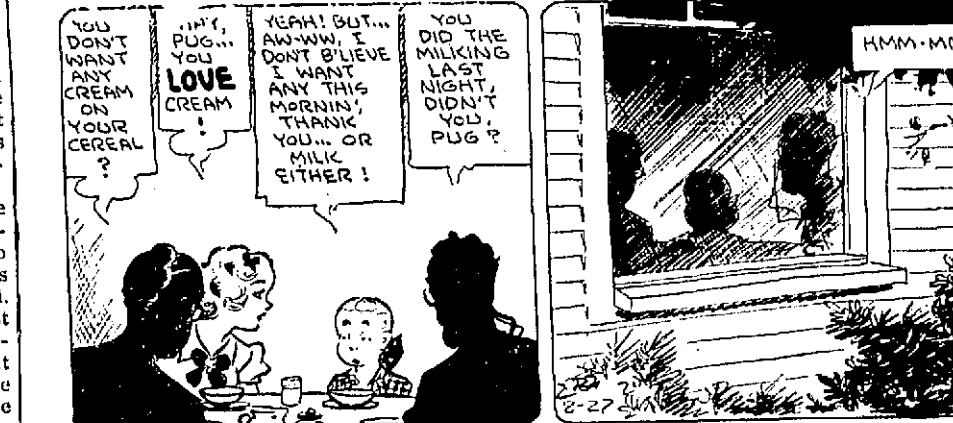


A Trio of Fans

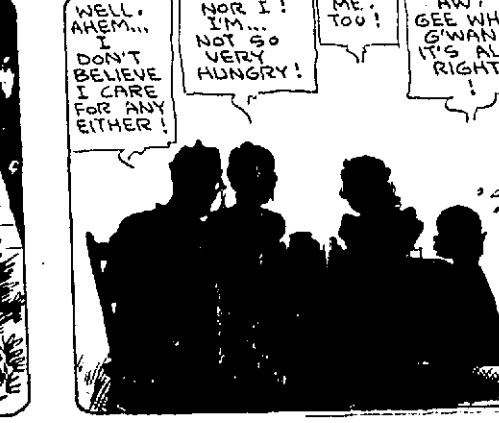


By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Nothing at All



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



The Majesty of the Law



By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP

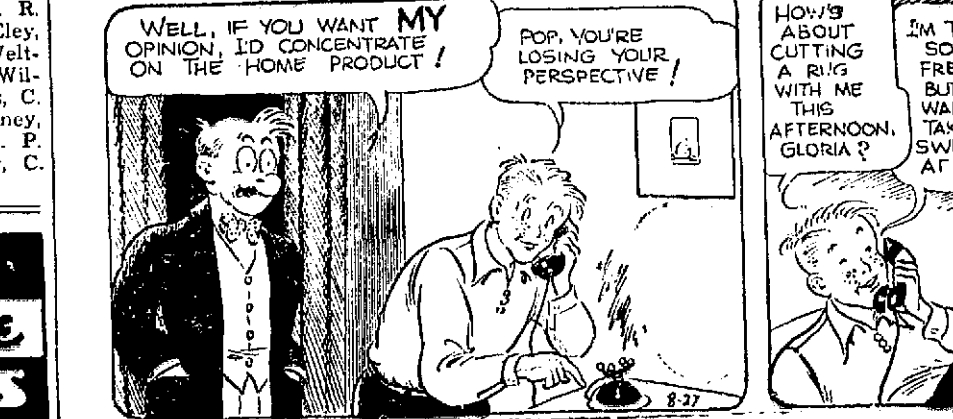


Answer That One

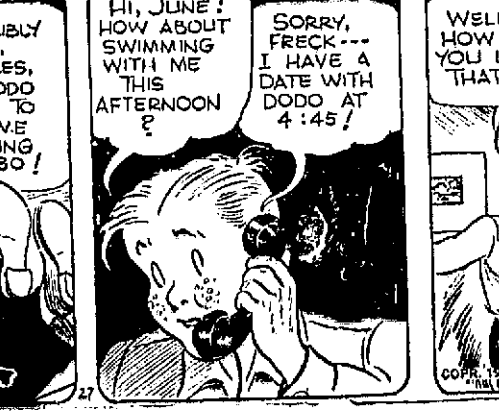


By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Dodo Is Efficient



By Merrill Blosser

"GREAT COMMONER"

HORIZONTAL

1 Pertaining to the spine.
7 Shone.
13 First name of 48 horizontal.
15 Defile.
16 Suffix.
17 File.
18 Pronoun.
19 Sun god.
20 Afternoon party.
22 Pale.
24 State (abbr.).
26 Send out.
28 Seasoning.
29 Engineering degree (abbr.).
30 Bring action.
31 Small boy.
32 Contained in text.
33 Preposition.
35 Help.
36 Pronoun.
37 Delays.
39 Perfect.
42 Small mass.
43 Thin pole.
44 Poet.
45 Turkish title.
47 Notion.

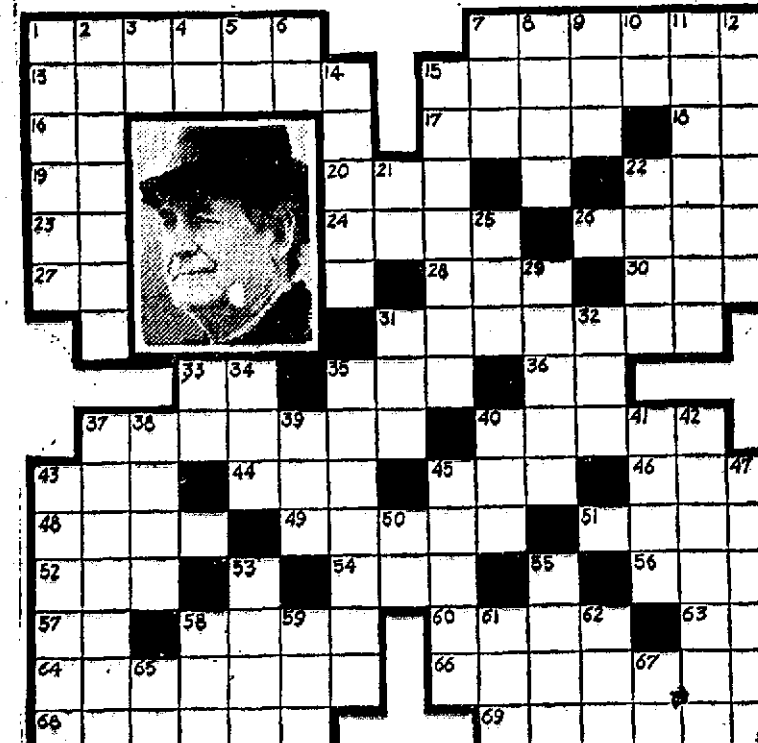
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 ANNA
2 SPOON
3 TOT VOW
4 EL MILCE
5 ALPINE
6 LEANS RI
7 YE TAXED BO
8 STERE MEN CRATE
9 PEDALS IN THE SIB
10 ON LAR LOUD DES
11 TO LEMUR
12 NEE ASPERASS
13 TRADE SEPIA
14 GIST TROT

VERTICAL

1 Deviate.
2 Sea robbers.
3 Prefix.
4 Northern Lights (abbr.).
5 Sloth.
6 Note of scale.
7 Serpent.
8 Otherwise.
9 High mountain.
10 Greek letter.
11 Moral.
12 Judged.

14 Bishop's headwear.
15 Lauded.
21 Printer's measure.
22 Facts.
23 Dinner coat (abbr.).
25 Musical study.
31 It is (cont.).
32 Employ.
33 Pronoun.
34 Distant.
35 Speech.
37 Shine.
38 Paradise.
39 Steel.
40 Electrified particle.
41 Open space.
42 Shoe lace.
43 Sagast.
45 Dimmer.
47 Sarcasm.
50 Pronoun.
53 Mimic.
55 Green fruit.
58 Agent (abbr.).
59 Insane.
61 Corded material.
62 Negative.
65 Exists.
67 Note of scale.



New Coaches in Every Section

Seldom Has There Been a Large Turnover of Mentors

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
NEW YORK—Football coaches, accustomed to frequent journeys during the fall, did a lot of off-season traveling this year—hoofing it to new jobs.

hand, a survey reveals 40-odd coaches appearing on new campuses. Here's the revamped line-up.

East:
Frank Leahy, whose Boston College team was unbeaten and victor over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game, accepted an offer from his alma mater, Notre Dame. To succeed Leahy, B. C. selected Denny Myers, a former Brown and Yale line coach.

The Army, after a particularly poor season, found a more strictly military assignment for Capt. Bill Wood and persuaded Earl Blaik, a former West Point assistant, to leave Dartmouth and return to the cadets. Dartmouth beckoned to Tuss McLaughry, J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, a Harvard assistant, took the job McLaughry had held for 15 years.

Yale, after losing seven of eight games, said goodbye to Raymond (Ducky) Pund and appointed Emerson Nelson, an Eli aide, as head coach. Pund caught on at Bates College. After 20 years on the coaching lines, Fred Brice resigned at Maine and Eck Allen took over. Wes Fesler, Harvard assistant, accepted a call from Wesleyan.

Forest Evashevski, Michigan's fan-

nous blocking back for Tom Harmon, entered the coaching ranks at Hamilton College. Other new gridiron professors included Alfred C. Werner at Allegheny, Alured (Slim) Ransome, Geneva; Pete Stevens, Ursinus; and Stuart (Stu) Holcomb, Washington and Jefferson. Art Lawrence became Union college coach. Duteh Gerganin left Catholic University.

Middle West:
Bidding farewell to the veteran Francis Schmidt, Ohio State brought a real rookie into the tough Western conference competition when Paul Brown, who compiled a fine record at Massillon, Ohio, high school, but who has had no college experience, took over.

Notre Dame permitted Elmer Layden to leave to become commissioner of the National Professional football league and named Leahy. Tom Stid-driscoll at Marquette and Oklahoma named Dewey Luster, a Sooner assistant, as its top man. Western Reserve chose Tom Davies and Patsy Clark, former Detroit Lions pro coach, went to Grand Rapids university.

Tom (Spook) Dowler resigned at Akron U. and was replaced by Otis

Douglas Jr. Stan Kostka, one time Minnesota star, took over at North Dakota Agriculture College. After a fine season at St. Ambrose of Iowa, Moon Mullins resigned to become an assistant at Florida and James Dockery succeeded him. Bob Zupple, Illinois coach for 28 years, bent a move to oust him and will direct the Illinois again. Jim Yeager left Iowa State and Ray Donels replaced him. Cornell college named Walton Koch, Loras college selected Vincent Dowd and Penn college appointed Russell McCarthy. But Butler resigned at Beloit.

South:
Major Bob Neyland was called into Army service and one of his aides, John Barnhill, was appointed Tennessee coach. Jimmy Kitts, formerly of Rice, replaced Henry Redd at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Tex Tilson moved out at Washington and Lee and Riley Smith, an assistant and former Washington Redskins pro quarterback, became head coach.

Southwest:
Morley Jennings resigned at Baylor and was followed by Frank Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons. Warren B. Woodson took Kimbrough's Hardin-Simmons post. Jennings became

Assassin Wounds Jap Vice Premier



Blow to ties between the democracies and Japan was the attempted assassination of Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, 75, Japanese vice premier and friend of Britain and the U. S. The statesman was gravely wounded.

In a Battle for Exclusives

Women Only Conferences Still Continue

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON—Back in the spring of 1933 the Washington press suffered a jolt. Mrs. Roosevelt announced she would have a regular press conference for women only. No other president's wife had done so.

The men correspondents did a little "they can't do this to us" stuff back of the scenes with the President's secretaries. But happily, we could do that, too, and Mrs. Roosevelt is still holding her "women-only" conferences, nine years later.

They are the only press conferences in this town limited to one sex. This has meant a good deal to newspaper women because newspapers out through the states suddenly found they had to have a woman Washington correspondent, even if she was only part time.

The men chuckled and said: "Well, after all, what news can she give you." We half agreed, because Mrs. Roosevelt certainly proved too clever to invade her husband's province. Then suddenly we did hit the front pages. Mrs. Roosevelt announced the White House would serve beer and light wines. That was back in the days when politicians still acted as though alcohol was used only for rubbing purposes.

Mrs. Roosevelt's conference in Tuesday at 11 a. m. We traipse into the

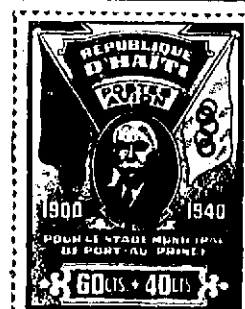
athletic director at Texas Tech, where Del Morgan succeeds the departed Pete Cawthon as head coach.

Mose Sims left St. Mary's and Lloyd Russell took his job. When Chet Benefield left, Tulsa University appointed Henry Fruka.

Far West:
The attractive Southern California post was left open late this summer when Howard H. Jones died suddenly. Sam Barry, a Jones aide, stepped in. Francis Schmidt, out at Ohio State, was signed by Idaho U. Bunny Oakes moved from Colorado to Wyoming and Colorado named Jim Yeager, formerly of Iowa State, as head coach. San Francisco U. chose Jeff Cravath, Southern Cal line coach, as its mentor.

Pro Football:
Earl (Greasy) Neale, Yale assistant, became coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Bill Edwards, Western Reserve, took charge of the Detroit Lions.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Haiti Gains Importance As U. S. Defense Link

THE Republic of Haiti is the most African-like land off the shores of the Americas. Ninety per cent of the population is Negro, more than 80 per cent illiterate.

War has given Haiti a strategic importance as part of three sister republics—Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo—forming part of a protective link for the Panama Canal between southern Florida and the tip of South America.

The island has a stormy history. It was the first place in the New World where settlement was attempted. Columbus landed here in the Santa Maria. Haiti was Spanish from 1492 to 1677 when it became French. It gained independence in 1804. Between 1910 and 1915 the country had five presidents and the United States finally intervened to maintain order. President Roosevelt ended American occupation in 1934 and withdrew U. S. Marines.

The stamp above was issued in 1939 to honor Pierre de Coubertin, organizer of the modern Olympic games. The surtax was used to build a Sports Stadium at Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti.

Red Room downstairs in the White House, and then stampered upstairs to a study. When we reached Mrs. Roosevelt enters, and before she sits down she goes the entire round shaking hands with each woman reporter. Sometimes there are 50 on hand. In nine years I've never seen Mrs. Roosevelt forget the courtesy.

In the spring of 1933 Mrs. Roosevelt also started another "ladies' exclusive"—her Gridiron Widows party.

It is in answer to the mail tradition, the Gridiron party, staged by the inner circle of the men's press corps. To it are invited the President, the supreme court and the cabinet. No woman ever is asked.

But in 1933 the men suddenly found, if they invited the cabinet, they'd have a lady present, Secretary Frances Perkins. They squirmed and backed out.

Mrs. Roosevelt jumped into the breach. She announced a Gridiron Widows' party. She invited the women's press corps, the gridiron wives, the ladies of Congress—and of course, Miss Perkins. We also put on skits, and it became a thoroughly hilarious evening. It customarily breaks up about 1 a. m., and we have begun to feel that the men's stories about their skits are a little boring.

There are other "exclusives." Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope diamond, gives an annual dinner for the ladies of the press. It's distinctly full dress, from the silvered doorman in purple, through the champagne cocktails, the roasted squab dinner, to the private movie.

Publisher Eleanor Patterson gives another annual—swimming party and buffet supper at her country estate.

Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and his wife have given one party for the press. And it was a stately tea for the ladies only.

So, the ladies may not get within whiffing distance of a Pulitzer prize, but a little champagne and a little roast squab here and there goes a long way toward killing off that gnawing feeling when the subject comes up.

Service Men Get Rate

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—All United States service men in uniform will be admitted to Penn State's home football games for half price.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 576

An Ordinance to Better Protect the Health of the Inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and For Other Purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to have, keep, maintain, or cause or permit within the corporate limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, any collection of standing or flowing water in which mosquitoes breed or are likely to breed, unless such collection of water is treated so as to effectually prevent such breeding.

Section 2: The collection of water considered by Section 1 above shall be held to be those contained in ditches, ponds, excavations, holes, depressions, open cesspools, privy vaults, fountains, cisterns, tanks, shallow wells, barrels, troughs, except horse troughs in frequent use), urns, cans, boxes, bottles, tubs, buckets, defective house roof gutters, tanks or flush closets, automobile tires, parts of old automobiles, any kind of junk or any other water container.

Section 3: The methods of treatment of all collection of water that is specified in Section 2 above directed toward the prevention of the breeding of mosquitoes shall be approved by the accredited health officer and may be any one or more of the following:

(a) Screening with wire netting of 16 meshes per inch each way or with any other material which will prevent the ingress or egress of mosquitoes.

(b) Complete emptying every seven days of unscreened containers together with their thorough drying or cleaning.

(c) Using a larvicide approved and applied under the direction of the Health Officer.

(d) Covering completely the surface of the water with kerosene, petroleum, or paraffin oil once every seven (7) days.

(e) Cleaning and keeping sufficiently free of vegetable growth and other obstructions, and stocking with mosquito destroying fish.

(f) Filling or draining to the satisfaction of the Health Officer, his agent or accredited representative.

(g) Proper disposal, by removal or destruction, of tin cans, tin boxes, broken or empty bottles and similar articles likely to hold water.

Section 4: The natural presence of mosquito larvae in standing or running water shall be evidence that mosquitoes are breeding there, and shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance.

Section 5: Any person in possession of any premises on which mosquito larvae is found in violation of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 6: The City Health Officer, either personally or his duly accredited agent, may at all reasonable times enter in and upon any premises within his jurisdiction and inspect the premises for mosquitoes or mosquito larvae.

Section 7: Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction be subject to a fine of not less than TEN DOLLARS or more than ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, in the discretion of the Court.

Section 8: EMERGENCY: WHEREAS, The City of Hope, Arkansas, is making and has been making a strenuous campaign to eradicate mosquitoes in this city, and this ordinance is necessary to protect the public health, peace, and safety of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, NOW, THEREFORE, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED This 26th day of August, 1941.

Published in the Hope Star this 27th day of August 1941.

APPROVED: ALBERT GRAVES Mayor

ATTEST: T. R. Billingsley City Clerk

GOODYEAR'S "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE—More MONTHS OF MILES. Less cost per mile. Uses less rubber per mile.

THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR DRIVING NEEDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME TO COME... Have LifeGuards installed in new "G-3" All-Weather Tires.

CROSS-SECTION OF THE LIFE GUARD
The modern safety successor to the inner tube. The LifeGuard's inner tire keeps you safe if your tire blows out.

THE GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD
You can put them in new tires or in tires now in service.

NOW—UNTIL LABOR DAY ONLY—

GOOD YEAR

Special Offer

FAMOUS FIRST-LINE "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE
USUALLY 91¢ A WEEK
for 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms.

LIFE-SAVING GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD
USUALLY 67¢ A WEEK
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TO ANSWER YOUR TIRE NEEDS
You can get both LifeGuard and "G-3" All-Weather Tire on Easy-Pay Terms, with small down payment, and balance AS LITTLE AS **75¢ A WEEK** For popular 6.00-16 size (includes small carrying charge). Even lower weekly terms for sets of four or more.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE PRICED IN PROPORTION

Here's the tire you KNOW will last
Now—more than ever before—is the time to buy the first-line Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tire. It will last you much longer than a cheap tire. Yet this proved quality actually costs you less per mile. You save money and you help save rubber for National Defense.

LifeGuards save lives, money, rubber
Note the LifeGuard's safety tire inside the sturdy tube that keeps you safe if your tire blows out. LifeGuards give you all the mileage built in to your tires with safety. With LifeGuards you can regroove, and later retread your tires when the carcasses are sound. In sizes available, you can put them in your present tires, regardless of make.

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
They make good or We do!

Goodyear Quality begins with the ALL-AMERICAN TIRE
ONLY \$6.71 Size 6.00-16 Plus tax
Cash price with your old tire
OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION
EASY-PAY TERMS

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE RUBBER WISELY

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207 S. Walnut Phone 105
Across from Post Office

Greet the Summer Season With a Message on a Hope Postcard

This Is One of the Local Postcards Photographed and Printed in Hope



— Hope Star Photo

POSTCARD SUBJECTS

- Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.
- Hope City Hall.
- Fire Station.
- Recreation Center at Experiment Station.
- Ice-skating in the sunny South.
- A fine local residence.
- Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.
- Western stage-coach and local girls.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOPE — PRINTED IN HOPE

All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood "shot" are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

Stock is Voters Bristol—the finest postcard paper available anywhere.

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department

The bee house is a tiny creature which clings to the hairs of the honey bee. It is about one-sixth of an inch long.

Relieves Pain of Periodic
Female Weakness
AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

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We repair anything Electrical Motors, Fans, Sweepers
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Speedy recovery guaranteed.
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ALLIED BATTERIES
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(Batteries recharged . . . 50c)
BOB ELMORE SUPPLY
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(W. T. and Cline Franks)
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GOLF at the PINES
Miniature Golf Course
Come out and play this new pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your kind of miniature golf. It's leisure time in this beautiful park.
Admission Day and Night
Adults 15c School Age 10c
• Located Next to High School Stadium

Americans Like to Razz, Yell

'Kill the Umpire' Is Familiar Baseball Cry

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer
We have a guy in our office who is called Buckley and is a very mild fellow indeed. Every morning he slides unobtrusively into his chair, looks around somewhat apologetically, and quietly goes about his work, which chiefly is drawing fat people who are little images of Buckley himself.
When Buckley says something, which isn't often, we have to listen hard, because his voice is gentle and soft. And in the late afternoons he puts away his pens and brushes and says good night quietly and that is that.

Such is Buckley—one half of him. The other half is a raving maniac. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons Buckley puts a chip on his shoulder and sallies forth to the baseball park. He pushes people out of his way to get to his favorite seat. He dares anybody to belittle them burns the Dodgers, because Buckley is a Brooklyn fan and at any moment may go berserk.

He views umpires with bitter, undemocratic class hatred. A close decision against the Dodgers catapults him from his seat, frothing with invectives. His thunderous voice explodes out of the bleachers, and words of the little people scatter in the wind. "Kill the dirty dog!" he roars. "Cut him to pieces and fry him in oil!" And the pop bottle in his hand becomes a lethal weapon.

On Monday mornings Buckley comes back to the office, exhausted and subdued. Somebody says, "How did the Brooklyn come out, Buckley?" And Buckley, surprised that anybody should ask him something, looks around with a pleased smile.

"It was a good game," he says, mildly. "They won." And then he bends his head and goes back to drawing more fat little Buckleys.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Honea and sons, are visiting relatives in Tyler, Texas. Miss Agatha Bullard of Fulton spent Tuesday and Wednesday here as guests of Mrs. M. L. Nelson.

Mrs. H. H. Honea and W. T. Wade are in El Dorado this week visiting their brother, Alvis Wade and their sister, Mrs. George Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown had as guests last week, Tony Huddleston, Eddie Ader and Joe Rider, all of Tuscon, Ariz.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughters of Okay, were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bronson. Mrs. Eugene Stephens spent several days this week in McCaskill the guests of her sister, Mrs. Bill Hile.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lumpkins, Mrs. Oscar Petty and son, of Texarkana, were Monday afternoon visitors here. W. F. Bronson was a business visitor in Little Rock Thursday.

Folks who are satisfied to sit around and wait for something to turn up usually get turned down.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE MARTIAL AIR

New Army Trailer Can Haul 75



Made possible by a newly designed articulated axle which allows the trailer wheels to follow the same track as the front wheels of the truck, this 24-ton truck is hauling 75 men of the 32nd Infantry during a test of the new vehicle.

Now Word?
An "airscape" is a coined word used to describe a picture taken from an airplane. The word may replace the old term of "bird's eye view."

Steady men often are kept that way by bank balances.

'Ringside Maisie' Brings Ann Sothern to the Screen

George Murphy Co-Stars in Saenger's Picture Thursday

When Maisie starts going the rounds with a prizefighter and his hardboiled manager, the entertainment business fly high. This is exactly what happened Thursday for an engagement of two days when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ringside Maisie," starring Ann Sothern, goes on display.

All of the previous adventures of the popular Brooklyn chorus girl seem only build-ups for this, the fastest-moving, funniest of the lot. Miss Sothern has never been afforded better lines and situations and she makes the most of every one of them. Her jitterbug number in the early sequence of the film is something that as well as new Maisie fans will never forget.

A strong cast appears in support of the star in this film, which tells the story of Maisie's experiences when she enters the household of a young fighter and his manager as companion for the fighter's invalid mother. How she launches the boxer on the type of career he really desires and how she knocks the chip off his manager's shoulder and finds romance in the process, makes for one of the most entertaining motion pictures of the year.

Cast as the manager is George Murphy, recently seen in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob." Murphy has a straight dramatic role, sans song or dance, in this film, and turns in a top performance. As the youthful boxer is Robert Sterling, remembered for his excellent work in the leading role of "The Get-Away." Natalie Thompson, a little theater discovery, plays her first screen role as Sterling's girl friend, and comic Virginia O'Brien completes the cast of featured players.

The film was directed by Edwin L. Martin, who piloted Maisie to her initial success, and was produced by J. Walter Ruben.

None Too Good

NEW YORK—(AP)—The bride hurried into the delicatessen store on her way home in order to have dinner ready when hubby arrived. The clerk was very painstaking in helping her select each article, and when she picked up her packages, she gave him a friendly thank you for all his efforts. He cheerfully replied, "Oh, that's all right, Miss—there's our motto," pointing to a sign on the wall: "Our best is none too good."

Some people save for a rainy day—others just borrow an umbrella.

Clubs

Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Grady Reagin August 11. Meeting was called to order 2:30 by the President, Mrs. McWilliams. The song for August was sung. The creed was read followed by the Lord Prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. 10 members answered the roll call by telling her hobby and how she enjoys it.

Mrs. McWilliams insisted we all bring our old aluminum to community house where it will be picked up. All who haven't handed in their Hands-Across-the-Sea garments were urged to do so. Each member is to make something for the bazaar, also start a pot flower.

Mrs. McWilliams read a letter of attended July 30. H. The executive meeting which she attended July 30. The club will have their annual get-together next Friday night August 30, at the community house. Mrs. Aaron held the lucky number in the package sale. The Fair was discussed by the group.

The hostess served delicious ice cream and cakes which all enjoyed. Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Early McWilliams the second Monday in September.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF SETTLEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the following settlements have been filed in the Hempstead Probate Court, to-wit: Final settlement of E. S. Greening as guardian of the Estate of A. J. Kent.

Final settlement of Caroline E. Smith, executrix of the Estate of Mark M. Smyth, deceased.

Final settlement of J. E. Ward, executor of the Estate of Bettie E. Ward, deceased.

These settlements were filed at the last term of this court and examined and passed for publication by the Court.

All persons interested in any of these settlements are hereby notified to come forth and file exceptions to said settlements, if they have any, on or before September 2, 1941, which is the second day of the next term of the Probate Court, or be forever barred from excepting to such settlements or any part thereof.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court and the seal thereof this 4th day of August, 1941.

FRANK J. HILL
Clerk of the Hempstead Probate Court

Shoot Gallery Business Booms

Dead Eye Dicks, Dates Give Galleries Best Year

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—One American business is doing so well this year that it's not merely booming. It's boom-booming. From Coney Island to Venice, Cal., Dead-eye Dicks and their dates are rolling out the barrels and aiming to give the nation's 3500 shooting galleries their best year since the days of the last world war.

George A. Hamid, carnival impresario and president of the American Recreational Equipment Association, estimates that the business at these forthrightened ranges has this year increased from 50 to 300 per cent—depending on nearness to army cantonments. "The first thing that a man in the service does when he gets to a fair or a carnival," said Mr. Hamid, "is to head for the shooting gallery."

But the army boys aren't the only ones who are finding the galleries to be bang-up entertainment. The girl friend, too, is learning to be at home on the range.

Time was when a girl with a gun was bound to be the butt of many a gag. But no longer. The Girl He Left Behind is rifling her piggy bank so she can practice shooting. And many a Selectee Sam, home on furlough, is chagrined to find that the One-and-Only has changed her brand of powder. And can ring the swinging bell twice to his every once.

One result of this national gallop to the galleries is a scarcity of clay pigeons—the serviceman's favorite target. Even the shells (they're the "come-on" lads employed by the galleries) are forced to pay for their shells. To date there seems to be no shortage of the shells themselves—perhaps because Uncle Sam believes it's worth whatever powder it takes to make a nation of William and Wilhelmians. Tells. But many an operator today expects that of debilit Priorities soon to start muzzling production of 22-shorts.

In tune with the times, some new targets are gaining popularity fast this year. Paper parachutists who float down from the ceiling are being thoroughly ridiculed. Some operators have replaced their swimming ducks with miniature water-boiling tanks.

The current swell financial score made by galleries is of less than bull's-eye perfection because of one dud—they are getting terrific competition from machine and Tommy guns which shoot bb's and from electric eye gadgets in corner drug stores and neighborhood road houses. One manufacturer of an anti-aircraft gun machine game which costs a nickel to play has in two years sold over 3000 of them—or nearly as many as there are shooting galleries in the country.

Patmos Rural Electro Meet

REA Specialist Will Address County Group

A Rural Electrification Meeting will be held for the Patmos-Hinton-Mt. Ncho-Sardis communities Friday, August 23, at 8:00 p. m., at the Patmos school house. The Educational meeting will be conducted by County and Home Demonstration agents and Mr. Jack Davis, Utilization Specialist of REA. Instructions will be given on wiring. The Patmos REA Project will be completed within the next three or four weeks. It is necessary that wiring be done immediately. Any electricians or interested groups are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Untimely

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The well-wrapped alarm clock Mrs. Irene Busby had purchased suddenly explored the quiet of a movie where she had gone to relax. It was too much for Mrs. Busby. Another movie-goer had to unwind the package and turn off the alarm.

Meade Tops Riders
SARATOGA SPRINGS—Don Heade led jockeys during the first 16 days of Saratoga meeting with 17 winners one in front of Johnny Longden.

TETTER

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 25 years. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

• For comfort and Convenience visit

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Phone 752

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Phone 383

PHONE 78

10 Years service to accidents, 25c for all town trips.

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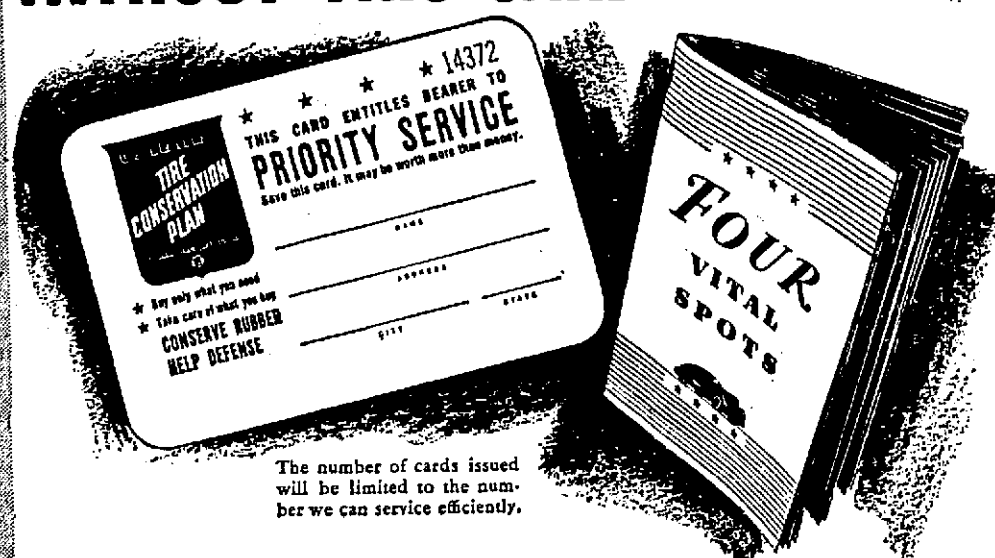
NOTICE

The undersigned Banks are operating on Daylight Saving Time and will be open from . . .

10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Until September 28th

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

DON'T DRIVE ANOTHER DAY WITHOUT THIS CARD AND BOOK

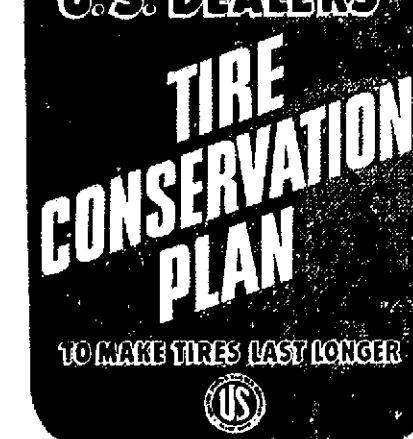


The number of cards issued will be limited to the number we can service efficiently.

FREE 32 PAGES OF TIRE FACTS

This book is full of facts on how to get more safety and mileage out of your tires PLUS driving tips and other valuable information.

U.S. DEALERS



We join with all other U. S. Dealers in a nationwide "Tire Conservation Plan" to save rubber for national defense and to save you money.

As our part in the nationwide program we pledge to perform the following services—with preferred service given to holders of Priority Cards:

1. Advice on the safe regrooving of your tires;
2. Periodic inspection of your tires to make sure they may be recapped safely.
3. A system of tire inflation checks which should increase your tire mileage 20%.
4. Checking for uneven tread wear so that you may have wheel alignment or faulty brakes corrected in time.
5. Checking for hidden cuts and bruises which, if caught in time, can be rendered harmless.
6. The cross-switching of all tires to compensate for uneven tread wear.
7. Regular tube inspection to expose the pinching or chafing that wastes tire mileage.
8. Recommending a new tire only if and when you need it.
9. Showing you why quality tires save rubber, save money.
10. Recognizing your prior claim upon our time, merchandise and service facilities.

HOPE AUTO CO.
220 West Second Street Phone 277 or 278

U.S. TIRES

EVERYTHING For BACK-TO-SCHOOL

at Penney's

IF SHE'S BETWEEN 7 and 16

Class Favorites!
SPORTS JACKETS 2.98
Nautical and classic styles in part wool flannel! Plaids! Rich-toned new corduroys!

To Contrast or Match!
FALL SKIRTS 1.49
Smart flannels, Contrasts, and wool plaids!

Washable Blouses
Tailored rayon crepe! Pretty trimmed collars.
98c

Leather Oxfords
Cork and rubber soles, heels! Rich golden brown.
2.98

FELT ROLLERS 98c
Fall colors with feathers, ribbons

NEW 3/4 SOCKS 19c
Solids-Stripes! Snug cuffs! pr.

RAYON PANTIES 25c
Cotton Slips 25c

Smart Rayon DRESSES 1.98
Rustling taffeta for parties! Ever-smart rayon rays for everyday! Smartest styles in town! Low price for quality!

Interlined! SMART COATS
Hugged tweeds, soft fleeces, others!
6.98

IF HE'S 7 to 16 . . .

Trentwood, Jr.
Boys' Suits 12.75
Double and single breasted styles in herringbones, stripes, overplaids! Economy priced!

SLACKS 2.98
Economy priced! Back-to-School favorites! Styrid!

Slack Socks 15c
Cotton-and-rayon styles.

Super-Sturdy SHIRTS 79c
You Save! Slub poplins, herringbones, tweedy stripes. Favorites!

NEW TIES 25c
Ready tied! Dress Caps 49c Low priced!

OXFORDS 1.98
Durable!

32-oz. Melton JACKETS 2.79
Zip-front style with buckle straps at the waist for fit! Roomy slash pockets! Warm!

Slide Fastener Polo Shirts 79c
Colorful stripes!

SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS 19c
Ribbed cotton shirts, briefs! Broadcloth shirts! Save! Each

For the College Crowd . . .

Boys' Sport Jackets . . . **9.90**
Dress & Sports Slacks **2.98**
Antiqued Oxfords . . . **2.98**
Girls' Bright Jackets **2.98**
Girls' Sport Skirts . . . **1.98**
Sporty Felt Hats . . . **1.98**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For Young 'Uns . Under 6!

Cotton Tub Frocks . . . **49c**
Girls' Winter Coats . . . **4.49**
Boys' Polo Shirts . . . **49c**
Corduroy Jimmies* . . . **98c**
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Slipovers, cardigans, coat styles for boys and girls from 3 yrs. to college age! Value-priced!
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